at this place.

Modestly Put. of Temperance is that one, for there is tirely consuming the building and him Sleeping cars accompany line on line and precept on precept to be self. found in the old as well as the new dis- Patrick Donnelly was stabled in the Humboldt.

In February last a resolution was adopted, by a respectable body of citi in a saloon, on the night of the 6th. zens, requesting all ministers of the gos struck a man named Wasencraft on the reasonable request was published in the his death. Counten, that all might be advised of it, At the railroad freight office in Tren-

and the members of the church were to fatally cut, and the other two also attend, or were it publicly known that wounded. members of the church when they visited | In Louisville, on the 9th inst, a man cities were regular attendants upon the named McCann, standing until patience theatre, every clergyman in the land gave way, the abuse of a drunken man would be found teaching the homilies of the skull between the eyes of the drunk the church, and earnestly exposing in en man, inflicting a frightful wound. the pulpit the great i m m o r a l î t y of such practices, and if not stopped the while a Mrs. Weish and her son were ed one tenth part of the vice, crime and and not against the letter also. Why is this, thus ?-

ions, respectively, in their several juris dictions, subject to the review and con- while intoxicated, and determined upon trol of the National Division.

recognized and upheld by the laws of low, killing him instantly. then turn your batteries on the law as crying, I have killed my mother,

Statutes, page 460, drunkenness is made of July. A man named Norris, drunk an offence, and the guilty party is liable at the time, attempting to light the to a fine of five shillings for each offence, lamps of a hall for a theatrical performand by the City of Hickman ordinance, ance, let it fall upon a group of chilart. 3, sec. 11, the penalty is fixed at not less than one dollar nor more than twan children, whose fearful shricks were hor ty five. Sec. 390 of the criminal code rifying. Three died in about seven hours makes it the duty of all peace officers to after. The drunken man himself was before a magistrate to be dealt with ac saved him from punishment by the infu cording to law, and in sec. 392 it is pro riated citizens. vided that if he be arrested in the night time, he shall be kept in confinement till A witness in a liquor trial at Lyndon, morning. The code in sec. 23 says that Vt., last, week, aroused an unpleasant sheriffs, constables, jailers and marshals ness in the court-room, by testifying that are peace officers, and in sec. 28 makes it he drank with two men-one of the lawthe duty of magistrates to issue a war- yers employed in the case, and the jusrant, when from his own personal knowl- tice who was hearing it. edge, or from the information of others there shall be reasonable grounds to be- A Mrs. Hozier, of Ohio, sued a dram-

to stop drunkenness, and it is such a liquors to her husband .- The case tried great curse and evil as you say it is, why in Xenia, and a verdict of \$1,000 for don't you go to work in a straightforward, the result. legal and business like way to punish holds and says is right. You have your frequented by wild geese. The crea county Judge and City Judge whose courts are always open for the trial of tive banquet, and got so jolly tight they drunkards, you have a sheriff, marshal, could not fly, and the farmer stepped in constable and jailor within your limits, and dispatched 600 of them with a club. to arrest drunken men, and have them tried, surely with two courts always A drunken Irishman, on being told open, and four officers to wait on your that his intemperate habits would soon couris, you might put down "this awful make his wife a poor widow, was quite curse" in your little country village, affected, and exclaimed : "Och, faith! it

It is the sworn duty of your County the worrld to so for Mrs Co. GREAT OFFER. also, the sworn duty of your sheriff, marshal, constable and jailor to arrest all tude?" said a gentleman to a drunken dealt with according to law, and it appears to me that if these six officers, at a glass," was the reply. whose offices and places of business is

Lodge was appointed to be held in this city (Louisville), and at that time it was thought the Order in the city would be able (as they were and are still willing). Under the courses at the bottom. Illustration: Length of roof, thought the Order in the city would be able (as they were and are still willing). Oxfort and are still willing). Oxfort and are still willing). Oxfort and the courses at the bottom, the best sent post-free; or both Chromos and Demo rest's Monthly, for one year, for \$5. History and choicest confections. Order to bake for parties, dinners, etc., worth four times the price charged. Hustory and beginning of a past patronage, and beginning of a past patronage, and beginning the course of the course at the bottom, the city would be courses at the city would be courses. free of cost to those attending. But, ber required. painful as it may be to publish it, we are consisting of one from each Lodge in the city, so decided at a meeting held for Kentucky Agricultural and Mechanical Association." Erv. Anderson was come here, and promise to do all in our come here, and promise to do all in our come here, and promise to do all in our come here, and promise to do all in our come here, and promise to do all in our come here, and promise to do all in our come here, and promise to do all in our come here, and promise to do all in our come here, and promise to do all in our come here, and promise to do all in our come here, and promise to do all in our come here, and promise to do all in our come here, and promise to do all in our come here, and promise to do all in our come here, and promise to do all in our come here. power to render the meeting a pleasant retary. and successful one, and regret more than you can imagine, that the condition of the Order in the city will not allow us to make it free meeting to you all. But we cannot promise to do so under the circumstances. However, through the kin I ness of the proprietors of our hotels, we can procure you first class accommoda.

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Whisky Accidents-By one Mail. All persons sending letters to the Temperance Department of this paper, will insane, caused by the dissipation of her phis and Humboldt to Louisville without direct them to the "Committee" L.O.G. T. husband.

An explosion occurred during the pro Why it is that the preachers of the cago, on June 21st, killing two patrol- ton, Nisgara Falls, Buffalo, Claveland, Togospel do not, at least once in a year, men, and seriously injuring two others ledo, Detroit, and all other cities in the preach on the subject of Temperance? A drunken man lately employed at If there is any doctrine clearly taught some of the Shulby, Ala, cost mines, in the sacred writings, surely the subject, while in the guard house, on the night

pensation. For a collation of some of side by Thos. McAndrews, at a saloon the passages bearing on this point, refer- on the corner of Portland Avenue and ence is made to this department of the Twenty sixth Street, on Sunday after Courten published on the 22d of June noon. The wound is dangerous. Lou. press Freight Train; and, if consigned Agent L. & N. R. R., Louisville, are forward-last.

William Craig, proprietor of the Six pel to preach upon this subject, and this head with a hammer, which resulted in

If a circus were to come to this town, and the members of the church received and the church received and the members of the church received and the church received and

take possession of the land. Now we George, under the influence of drink, venture the assertion that all the circuses began a quarrel and ended it by drawing and syphilitic contamination. Impurities, and theatres in the land have never caus the head, killing her instantly.

immorality that strong drink has done, whipper, supposed to have been fatally Solomon Eaves, the drunken wife and the latter is positively condemned by shot in Paducah a week or two since, has Holy Writ, while the former is one of recovered sufficiently to appear for trial the implied evils, and only a sin against charged with assault. He was fined \$25 the spirit of the teachings of the Bible, for the offense. Chagnon, the man who shot Eaves, was discharged .- Louisville Courier Journal.

An old and respected citizen of Louis-THE National Division of the Sons of of July, at old Deposit Station, on the Temperance settled the perplexing col- Nushville road, whither he had gone to ored question, in the recent session of attend a political barbecus. Under the tions of the scrofulous poisons. that body, by leaving all questions in | influence of liquor he had attempted to volved in the connection of colored per cross the track when the coming engine strength in the Spring. By renewing the sons with the Order, to the Grand Divis-

A young man named John Hennesey, a row with some workmen on the bridge across the Ohio river at Louisville, on For the Hickman Courier. the 8th just., made a misstep in attempt-Messrs. Committee: - As you have ing to reach a Mr. Hodge whom he de been pretty haid on the "whisky sellers" sired to assault, and fell a distance of for pursuing an avocation, which is seventy feet, striking the gravel bed be

the land, and have generously offered a In Brooklyn, New York, on the 23d ult. place in your department of the paper, a young man named Patrick Morressy for those who desire to present the other came nome drunk, abused his mother, side of the question, I wish to call your and when she threatened to call the poattention to some of the acts which the law condemns and punishes, and when you have the law enforced as it now you have the law enforced as it now mediately. The sight seemed to sober stands on our statute books, you can the poor wretch, and he turned from her,

A frightful accident occurred at Sev-By reference to Vol. 1st of Revised mour, Ind., on the morning of the fourth

heve a public offence has been committed. seller, and the owner of the property Now Mr. Committee if your object is where the poison was kept, for selling

drunkenness, and let us alone who do A San Josquin farmer scattered some nothing but what the law licenses, up- wheat, soaked with whisky, over a field

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persons drunk; that they be tried and fellow, leaning in a maudlin fashion

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All the gifts were promptly paid, without discount, on prescuration of the tickets to which they were awarded, and the Trustees now refer to any or all of those who then

drew gifts as witnesses of the integrity, promptness and strict business principles upon which the gift concert now announced may be expected to be conducted. Those who intend to buy should do so early. At the first concert given for the benefit of the Public Library, in December last, thousands of dollars received for tickets were returned because the money came too late. The Farmers' and Drovers' Bank of Louisville is Treasurer; and all moneys arising from the sale of tickets will be deposited there, to remain until all the gifts are fully provided for and subjebt only to the joint cheek of the Agent and Business Manager of he concert, and the President and Treasurer of the Public Library. The management is not dependent upon the sale of tickets for the means of paying exenses, but is amply provided with funds now on deposit in the Farmers' and Drovers'

Bank, for that purpose. The entire products of the sale of tickets will stand untouched in bank as a guarantee for the payment of gifts offered. Purchasers of tickets will note that there are 1,000 gifts for distribution by lot at this oncert, instead of 721, as at the first entertainment, in December last. Arrangements have been made with the Adams Express Company, and its cornections to transport money for the purchase of tickets in the Grand Gift Concert, at the following reduced tariff of rates: \$25 and under, 15 cents; \$25 to \$50, 25 cents; \$50 to \$75, 40 cents; \$75 to \$100, 50 cents. Where the Express cannot be used conveniently, money may be sent by Post-office money orders, or registered letters, or bank drafts. All tickets ordered and not paid for or returned before the drawing, will be cancelled

by their numbers; it being now distinctly announced that tickets are cash, and that none can be out on C. O. D. orders or otherwise, and not paid for when the drawing comes off The Trustees have secured the services of Hon. Thomas E. Bramlette, late Governor of Kentucky, to act as their agent in the financial and business affairs of this Grand Gift Concert, and he will see that the money arising from the sale of tickets is deposited in he Farmers' and Drovers' Bank, to remain for the payment of the offered gifts, add that the drawing is fairly conducted and the gifts justly awarded and promptly paid. The Public Library is now open day and night, and all citizens are cordialty invited to

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R. T. DURRETT, President.

W. N. HALDEMAN, Vice President.

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This concert is given for the purpose of enlarging and making self-sustaining a free library, already the largest and most valuable ever known in Louisville, and it is to be varnished. boped that for so laudable a purpose every ticket may be sold. Knowing the object is a good one, and the means lawful, I shall do all I can to make it the success it deserves, and

whose omces and places of business is upon the most public part of town, would but half do their duty, your clamfor would cease, and I respectfully ask that your wrath be held in abeyance as to law abiding man, until you have punished the law breaker, as an act of sheer ished the law breaker, as an act of sheer JUSTICE.

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